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In the 1930s scientists discovered that the universe is expanding and that it is quite old The observation of hydrogen lines in the spectrum of the sun helped Niels Bohr construct his atomic model in 1912 and understand the optical spectra of atoms This era marked the transition of astronomy into astrophysics With the rapid technological progress scientists were able to study the universe in different ways that enabled them to observe what could not be observed using ordinary telescopes Technology enabled scientists to see the universe in x rays gamma rays radio waves and even look inside stars with neutrinos One of the most important results of these developments the observation of very high energy particles from cosmic distances led to a complete new branch of physics namely high energy physics and provided a valuable tool to understand the very high energy processes going on in the universe such as in shock fronts of supernova remnants In the 1960s very important discoveries in astrophysics like the microwave background radiation from the Big Bang quasars X ray binaries pulsars and cosmic X ray sources followed A significant interest in astrophysics prevailed and many physicists began to work on these new objects and processes Among many great physicists Yakov B Zeldovich and Igor D Novikov are worth noting especially because of their efforts which accelerated the theoretical and phenomenological researches in all of these branches of astrophysics Astrophysics began to push the boundaries of physics and our world view Astrophysical results were rewarded with Nobel prizes Three of these Nobel prizes 1974 1993 2002 were given to works on neutron stars This book is mainly devoted to neutron stars and to objects related to them Physics and Evolution of Supernova Remnants Jacco Vink, 2020-11-10 Written by a leading expert this monograph presents recent developments on supernova remnants with the inclusion of results from various satellites and ground based instruments The book details the physics and evolution of supernova remnants as well as provides an up to date account of recent multiwavelength results Supernova remnants provide vital clues about the actual supernova explosions from X ray spectroscopy of the supernova material or from the imprints the progenitors had on the ambient medium supernova remnants are interacting with all of which the author discusses in great detail The way in which supernova remnants are classified is reviewed and explained early on A chapter is devoted to the related topic of pulsar wind nebulae and neutron stars associated with supernova remnants The book also includes an extended part on radiative processes collisionless shock physics and cosmic ray acceleration making this book applicable to a wide variety of astronomical sub disciplines With its coverage of fundamental physics and careful review of the state of the field the book serves as both textbook for advanced students and as reference for researchers in the field

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impressive part of all this work is the way in which observations at all wavelengths have extended well outside the Galaxy to other members of the Local Group and beyond The Symposium was attended by scientists from 15 countries Twenty five invited papers and sixty eight shorter contributions were presented during the 4 day meeting Thirty three of these shorter contributions were presented in poster sessions This volume contains almost all 89 of those contributions They are followed by discussions which took place after each verbal presentation Since the availability of the discussions was left to the individual contributors they are not complete but those contained in this volume convey some idea of the nature of the exchanges

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discovery of the pulsar in the Crab it seemed clear that supernovae were also intimately associated with the formation of neutron stars and perhaps even black holes The purpose of the conference of which this volume contains the proceedings was to bring together the leaders of supernova research each of whom has concentrated on different aspects of the problem to try to form a coherent picture both observationally and theoretically of our current understanding of supernovae In so doing key invited talks were presented on the light curves of supernovae both observationally and theoretically on the possible uses of supernovae for example in determination of the Hubble Constant on the formation and evolution of supernova remnants again both observationally and theoretically The possibility that supernovae might explain quasars was also presented A review of the current status of statistics of supernovae was presented giving the rate at which they go off and the implications with regard to what mass stars are the progenitors for supernovae Again this was presented both from the observational point of view and from the theoretical stellar evolution point of view

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